

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

Published every Thursday by New York School for the Deaf, 99 Fort Washington Ave.—Subscription price, \$2 a year

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Volume LXIV

New York, Thursday, January 17, 1935

Number 3

FANWOOD

A meeting of the Board of Directors was held on Wednesday, January 9th, at the office of Mr. William W. Hoffman, 22 William Street, at 2 p.m. The following members were present: Major Francis G. Landon, President; Messrs. Louis F. Bishop, Sr., Laurent C. Deming, F. A. de Peyster, Stuart Duncan, William M. V. Hoffman, William W. Hoffman, Aymar Johnson, Robert McC. Marsh, E. Pennington Pearson, Arden M. Robbins and John S. Rogers, Jr.; also Superintendent Skyberg and Steward Davis.

The Fanwood Literary Association met in the boys study hall last Thursday night, at 8:30. The following program was presented:—

Story, "The Merchant of Venice"..... Mercedes Nordman

Poem, The Psalm of Life..... Herman Hecht

Story, "John Gilpin's Ride"..... George Crichton

DEBATE: Resolved, That Bruno Hauptmann is guilty of kidnapping the Lindbergh baby.

Affirmative—William Haviluk

Negative—Katherine Hager

Poem, The World's Music..... Genevieve Puszc

New Year's Greetings by Amelia Anderson, Martha Davis, Evelyn Finn, Bessie Milstein, Evette Mingo, Frieda Nils, Vincent De Marco, Francis Demoski, Levi Dudley, Dominick LoBrutto, Arthur Roeklein, Anthony Scardino

Outstanding was George Crichton's portrayal of John Gilpin's famous ride. George remarked that he was saddle-sore before he had finished that mad gallop. The debate was won by the affirmative side.

After a long delay of about two months, due to the construction in the boys playroom, the Protean Society had its first regular meeting in the society's room on December 14th. This year the society is composed of six commissioned officers, of which five are newly appointed. The officers of the society are as follows: President, Cadet Captain V. Sherman; Vice-President, Cadet Lieutenant T. Kolenda; Secretary, Cadet Lieutenant L. Auerbach; Treasurer, Cadet Adjutant G. Crichton; Chairman, Cadet Lieutenant J. Kowalczyk. Cadet Lieutenant and Band Leader V. Safford is the active member. Superintendent Skyberg is the counsellor of the society.

The Chautauqua Woman's Club is being entertained at luncheon at the White House on January 21st, and Mrs. Fox as a member of the club has received and accepted an invitation from Mrs. Roosevelt to be present. Mrs. Poole, President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will entertain the Chautauquans at afternoon tea on the same day at the General Federation Headquarters in Washington. Mrs. Fox plans to visit Gallaudet College on the following day to call on Miriam Mazur, Bertha Marshall and Felix Kowalewski, who are Fanwood's students there.

Friday, the January 11th, the Wagner High School played basketball with our Fanwood team in our gymnasium. From the first to last quarter our opponents played very weakly; and the Fanwood team easily ran up a score of 60 to 4.

The members of the Fanwood and Margraf Athletic Associations began the indoor competitive games last week. The games include dominoes, checkers, finger pool, ping pong and chess. The contestants will be busy every day till March 1st, when prize winners will be selected.

On Saturday, the 12th, the basketball squad, accompanied by Coach Lux, journeyed to Garden City, L. I., where they encountered the St. Paul School basketball team. For the first time in eight years, Fanwood downed the hearing team, by the score of 38 to 29. Friedman led the attack for the victors with seventeen points. In the first quarter the score was 8 in all. At the end of the first half the Fanwoods piled up a score of 16, while the St. Paul made nothing. In the third quarter the score was 25 to 16, in favor of the Fanwood.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

At its last meeting on January 4th, Friday evening, Mr. John A. Roach sprang the big news to the members of the Philadelphia Division, No. 30, N.F.S.D., which they have long awaited for. It pertains to the Society's Twenty-fifth Anniversary Banquet to be held some time this fall.

Mr. Roach and his able committee consisting of Messrs. James Jennings, Eugene A. Kier, Sylvan G. Stern, Lloyd N. Armor, Isaac Zeidelman and Frank Kuhn, have been working diligently since early in the summer of 1934, going over various correspondence with all the well-known caterers and hosteleries in Philadelphia, and they all have come to the conclusion that the one they have picked is most suitable in every way. The place is most centrally located, in the heart of the business section, and one of the most modern and elaborate places in town.

Mr. Roach announced that the Crystal Ball Room of the Benjamin Franklin, situated at Ninth and Chestnut Streets, has been secured for Saturday evening, October 19th.

The menu was read to the members and Mr. Roach announced that the price will be two dollars and fifty cents per cover. He also stated that this price will also include entertainment that will be shown afterwards, with dancing following.

A word about the Benjamin Franklin. The writer had the good fortune of accompanying the Banquet Committee on its tour of inspection of same. First off, they were shown the Crystal Ball Room, which is capable of seating a thousand people to a banquet. Words cannot describe its elaborateness and to get a good idea of what it is like, you have only to buy a ticket and see for yourself. The ballroom is on the mezzanine floor and has a spacious reception room for the guests to mingle while waiting for the banquet to commence. Everything to make you comfortable is there. Nothing is amiss.

Mr. Roach announced that Mr. James Jennings has charge of the ticket selling and he advises all those who have the idea of attending to put in reservations. Of course, the ball is months off, but that makes no difference. For reservations write to Mr. James Jennings, 520 Creighton Street, West Philadelphia, or Mr. John A. Roach, 220 W. Sulis Street, Olney, Philadelphia.

Once more, kindly paste this in your hat. Philadelphia Division's 25th anniversary banquet... Saturday evening, October 19th, 1935... The Benjamin Franklin... Ninth and Chestnut Streets... Two dollars and fifty cents per cover.

At the same meeting, the officers for 1935 were installed, with due

(Continued on page 8)

NEW YORK CITY

ST. ANN'S CHURCH NOTES

An interesting social was held at St. Ann's on Saturday evening, January 5th. It was called a "Good-Will Social," and consisted of eleven different games played at that number of tables, in addition to two other games requiring floor space. All tables were filled, each with four players constituting a team. Among the games played were word game, puzzles, cut-out pictures, tiddledy-winks, and mirror writing. After playing at one table, each team moved in rotation to another table, until each of the eleven teams had played every game. Prizes were given to the teams making highest scores. To the team winning first prize, were given individual prizes. The players constituting this champion team were Messrs. Fred Patrick and Aaron Twersky and Misses Betty Mitchell and Avis Allen. The second prize, a box of fine candy, went to the team consisting of Messrs. Sam Greenberg and Charles Joselow, Mrs. Frank Lux, and Miss McDonald. The prize for the floor games went to Messrs. Thomas Austin and Abe J. Cohen and Misses Rosalie Geissman and Frieda Granoff. The teams were distinguished by badges of different colors. Free refreshments were served after the games. The committee in charge of this evening of delightful entertainment was composed of Mr. Arne N. Olsen, chairman; Miss Eleanor Sherman, Miss Anna Klaus, Mrs. F. Heintz, and Messrs. Charles Terry, Frank Lux, James Fitzgerald, Philip Topfner, and J. P. Radcliffe.

BASKETBALL AND DANCE

The first basketball meet and dance of the season took place last Saturday night, January 12th, 1935, in the large spacious Wagner Memorial Gym of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, 138th Street, between Broadway and Amsterdam Avenue.

Every available seat was occupied, even before the preliminary games were started. The main interest was centered in the game between the Hebrew Association of the Deaf team, under whose auspices the affair was held, and the strong team of the All Souls' Church for the Deaf.

From the start it was clearly demonstrated that the Philadelphians were a well drilled team, as they were able to score several easy baskets before the H. A. D. boys were even started. The Philly boys demonstrated that they could even score at a distance as they did on several occasions. The final score was Philadelphia, 31; New York, H. A. D., 24.

The first game of the preliminary was between the Ephpheta Society Lassies and the H. A. D. Lassies, and was won by the former by 13 to 6.

The teams representing Gallaudet College Alumni and Margraf Club next clashed. It was a very fast game. The Gallaudet boys, though not having played together till this game, proved that they still knew the tricks of the game, and won out by 20 to 17.

The Gallaudet players were Rayhill, Olsen, Lynde, Grinnell, Koziar and Morrill. The Margrafs were composed of Carroll, Fucci, Feldman, Schurman, Giordano and Herbst.

Before the start of the game, the 40-piece band of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum rendered selections of fine music, but after this the dance music was of the canned variety, but it was good and the dancers occupied the floor before, between and after the games and enjoyed dancing to the full.

H. A. D.

The annual meeting and installation of the new officers will occur on Sunday afternoon, January 20th, at three o'clock. Important business will be transacted, new committees appointed, and announcements of great interest will be made. All members are urgently requested to be present.

In the evening an attractive literary program will be presented, with Mrs. Rosalie Loew Whitney as principal speaker. She is the sister of our Mr. Moses Loew, and is the first Portia in the United States. She is at present Commissioner of Licenses of New York City. Others on the program will be Abraham Barr, Sam Greenberg, Geo. Lynch, Samuel Kohn, Julius Farliser, and Charles Joselow. This program is under the direction of Mr. Joselow.

UNION LEAGUE.

The 49th anniversary celebration of the founding of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League took place on Saturday evening, January 5th, 1935, in its rooms.

The management was in the hands of Mr. James Quinn, chairman of the Literary Committee, and his committee members who arranged the literary program, and Mr. Solomon Isaacson, chairman of the Entertainment Committee and his aids, who looked after the comfort of those present, including preparing for the refreshments.

The founders of the League, Messrs. Frankenheim, Pfeiffer and Bothner, had prepared speeches, as did the present President, Mr. Nathan Schwartz, but at the last moment, through the suggestion of Mr. Max M. Lubin, a history of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League was shown on the screen, therefore when the above gentlemen were called upon to speak, they confessed that what they intended to say had already been shown on the screen.

The new machine installed last month furnished fine dance music, and the lovers of the dancing had their hearts' content, and the celebration did not terminate till a late hour.

On Friday, January 4th, Mr. Nathan Schwartz, who was, last month, elected to serve his second term as President of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, gave a dinner to the heads of the various committees who successfully managed the affairs of the club in 1934. They included: Messrs. Samuel Frankenheim, James Quinn, Joe Mortiller, Morris Kremer, Joseph Worzel, Abraham Barr, Calman Davis, Sam Zadra, Henry Hecht and Israel Koplowitz.

Thomas Frank Penrose, Sr., of New Market, N. J., 72 years old, died last Wednesday, January 9th, after a long illness. He was the husband of the late Minnie Flint Penrose, who passed away on October 30th, 1931. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Sadie Golden, of Newark, N. J.; three sons, George, of Plainfield, N. J., Frank, Jr., and Raymond Penrose, of New Market, N. J., one brother, Alfred Penrose, of Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Penrose was educated at the Fanwood school.

Mrs. Harry S. Lewis, of Yonkers, N. Y., died Sunday, January 13th. The funeral service was held at her residence, 724 Warburton Avenue, Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30 p.m. Interment was in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

On Monday evening, January 14th, Mr. James Garrick was a guest at the Marshall Chess Club. Mr. Sam Reshevsky, a prominent chess player in New York City, gave an exhibition of playing several games simultaneously. Mr. Reshevsky won easily.

(Continued on page 4)

PENNSYLVANIA

James P. Byron of Wilkes-Barre, passed away on December 22d. Death was due to heart disease. The deceased was sixty-four years old, and a former pupil of "Old Broad and Pine", as the old school in Philadelphia is affectionately known to the older generation. Among the numerous floral tributes was one from the deaf congregation that meets in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Wilkes-Barre. Following a service there on December 23d, the whole congregation went to the residence of the deceased, where a service for the benefit of the deaf was held by the Rev. Warren M. Smaltz. The actual burial service took place on December 26th, with the Rev. Fathers Husio and Herman of St. Leo's Catholic Church, Ashley, in charge. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Hanover.

The Scranton Frats have moved their headquarters to a new location, as far as social affairs are concerned. On December 22d, they held their first at the new place, 319 N. Main Street, West Scranton. The affair drew over fifty people, and was a pleasing success. Sydney Armfield was in charge.

The silent mission that meets in St. Luke's Church, Scranton, held its annual election of officers on December 23d. A new departure was the election of a woman to head the mission. Mrs. Lawrence Barrett was unanimously chosen for that honor.

England's poet was a poor prophet when he sang, "Oh, east is east, and west is west, and never the twain shall meet." For in spite of Kipling, east and west will meet in a basketball scrimmage on the evening of February 23d, at Gilpin Hall, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia. Back in 1931 the Mt. Airy boys captured the eastern schools basketball trophy. Then in 1932 that same honor went to the boys of the Western Pennsylvania school. Just which team is the best one has long been a mooted point. The matter will now be decided by having the two teams play against each other. State-wide interest in the coming game is very keen. Frank Mescol is managing the eastern team, and Eugene Stangarone, of Connellsville, is grooming the western boys for the fray. Proceeds of the game will be given to the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, at Torresdale.

Word comes that Jonas Benninger, of Nicholson, and Mrs. Sarah C. Austin, of Johnson City, N. Y., were united in marriage on Thanksgiving Day. The groom is eighty-seven years old, and the bride is eighty-six. Previous to her marriage, the bride was a resident of the Colonial Hill Home for the Aged, at Binghamton. The groom is well known in the Scranton and Wilkes-Barre region. The ceremony was performed by a hearing minister, with Mrs. Mary White, a daughter of the bride by previous marriage, acting as interpreter. The groom is a cousin of Mrs. O. Lynn Clark, of Scranton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Suray, formerly of Erie, have taken up residence in Cleveland, Ohio.

Sol D. Weil, of Buffalo, N. Y., was the guest of Ovid Cohen, of Erie, for five days over the Christmas holidays. They stayed at the Hotel Lawrence in Erie.

Rinhart Fritzes, of North Girard, was a recent visitor in Sidney, N. Y., where he went to see his son and daughter-in-law. He made the trip in his Ford, 330 miles each way, without incident.

The deaf ladies of the Franklin and Oil City district have reorganized their Sewing Circle. A meeting of the Circle was held in the home of Miss Orel Davis in Oil City on December 6th, at which nine were in attendance. Pretty Christmas decorations featured the meeting, and light refreshments were served.

Although her natal day actually occurred on November 20th, about twenty-five deaf people surprised Mrs. Austa M. Colegrove by giving her a

party on the 17th, at her home in Franklin. She was the recipient of many nice gifts, after which games were played, and refreshments enjoyed. Distant visitors at the party included Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reinhard, of Sharon, and their daughter, Dora; and Miss Catherine Thompson, of Farrell.

Following a church service at Christ Church, Oil City, on December 19th, a grab-bag social was held that was well attended. A pleasing part of the program was the exchange of Christmas gifts by those present.

December 10th was the seventh birthday anniversary of little Mamie Werner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Werner, of Lancaster. She is at present with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Butcher at Lebanon. As it happens December 11th was also the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butcher. So a party was given in honor of both events at the Butcher residence in Lebanon.

November 28th was the natal day of Mrs. Walter Tobias, of Lebanon. Next day, November 29th, Thanksgiving Day, she gave birth to a fine baby girl. The child has been named Alta Miriam.

Mrs. Louis Berger, of Williamsport, has been suffering since December 6th from too much filial love. Her son, Benjamin, hugged her with such affectionate earnestness that he cracked one of her ribs!

Miss Mary Gorman is at present with the George M. Ponesmiths at Williamsport.

After quite a long illness, Miss Faye Barr, of Turbotville, is up and about again.

The engagement of Hartley T. Davis, of Williamsport, to Miss Zella M. Welch, of Howard, has been announced.

Miss Theresa Schoeneberger, of Ashland, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butker, and Mrs. Zimmerman, of Mt. Carmel, on December 30th.

Felix Lutz, of Tamaqua, is home again after two weeks spent with relatives in Philadelphia and Reading.

After an absence of six months, Mrs. Ethel A. Trough is back again in Pottsville. She had been with relatives in Canton, Ohio. Returning on December 29th, she is now residing with her son.

What's in a name? Plenty, if you ask Earl Faust, the son of Mrs. Anna Faust, of Girardville. He invested a thin dime in a prize drawing, and chose his dog's name to win. And "Skippy" won, to the tune of one hundred and fifty good American dollars!

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hoshauer, of Shillington, and Carl Hoshauer, of Mohnton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Stewart McCormick at Allentown on January 6th. from December 22d to January 13th, inclusive.

The many friends of Mrs. Roger Williams of Reading will rejoice to know that her health is greatly improved. She suffered a hemorrhage of the brain about a year ago. Now she is so much better that she was able to attend the church services at Christ Episcopal Church, Reading, on January 6th. With the help of a cane, plus a little assistance, she manages to get around very well. Her recovery is truly remarkable. And by the way, she is now a grandmother. Her daughter, Mrs. Freda Himmelberger, gave birth to a fine baby boy last August 13th, that has been christened Leverf William.

Mrs. Clarence Goldberg of Reading is spending two weeks as the guest of the Leopold Epsteins in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Paul Gromis has returned to Reading after spending a week with relatives in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yiengst, of Reading, spent several days in Lebanon recently, visiting relatives, and friends. While there they called upon the Rev. and Mrs. Warren M. Smaltz. They were also in time to attend the funeral of a sister's two-year-old baby, who died tragically as the result of playing matches.

A while back the Philadelphia Silent Five basketball team journeyed up to the town of Womelsdorf, only to meet with defeat at the hands of that town's Big Five. According to the story that is now going the rounds in Womelsdorf, the manager of the Big Five team was thunderstruck when he met the manager of the Phillies Silent Five, and discovered that they both were wearing artificial legs. So the two managers went into a huddle and compared notes, ascertaining among other things that they both wore the same brand of artificial leg. At once they became boon companions. Leastwise, a return match has been arranged for. It will be played in Gilpin Hall, Mt. Airy, on February 16th. The Big Five, by the way, are the chief contenders for the championship, among professionals, of Berks County.

And by the way, when those Womelsdorf boys beat the Silent Five, the Philadelphians lost out in more ways than one. It seems they had been offered 40 per cent of the gate receipts. But they thought that Womelsdorf was a little hick village, and so they politely declined. Instead, they insisted upon a guarantee of twenty dollars. Womelsdorf gladly accepted the terms. Result: if the Philly chaps had been wiser, they would have pocketed fifty-three cartwheels as their 40 per cent share. Instead, all they got was the twenty.

The recent Frat elections at Johnstown resulted in the following officers being elected: president, John E. Hasson; vice-president, Charles Friant; secretary, Joshua Wilkinson; treasurer, Harry E. Probert; director, Wesley Mishler, and trustee, William V. James. The secretary and treasurer were re-elected. And by the way, Johnstown Division No. 85 has six linotype operators among a total of only 33 members. And all six are employed full time. Can any other division equal this?

Mrs. Cora Chatham, of Altoona, spent four days recently visiting friends in Indiana, Punxsutawney, and Johnstown.

Mrs. Harry Fox and daughter, Helen, of Greenburg, were guests of the Wesley Mishlers at Johnstown on December 3d.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nastase, of Johnstown, on November 28th. He has been named Frank, Jr.

And John Edwin Hasson, Jr., the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hasson, Sr., of Johnstown, was baptized by Rev. Warren M. Smaltz in St. Mark's Church on Sunday, December 16th, in the presence of a large congregation of the deaf. Mr. and Mrs. Herman V. Tomb were the sponsors.

A new departure among imissions to the deaf in Pennsylvania is the organization of a Bible Class as a regular adjunct of the church school at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Johnstown. The class meets each Sunday morning, with William Seibert, Jr., in charge. He is a hearing man, but the son of deaf parents, and has a facile command of the sign language. Through his kind consent to volunteer for this work, the Rev. Warren M. Smaltz was enabled to organize the class.

Now that winter is here in earnest, it is heartening to note that a considerable number of the deaf are being employed again on CWA, LWD, SERB, and similar work projects. Among such we can mention Charles MacArthur and William Seibert of Johnstown, Chalmers Snabley of Holsopple, George Kelly and Donald Bittenbender of Oil City, John Johnson of Franklin, Harry Bulger and William Gumpf of Beaver Falls, R. J. Cook of New Brighton, Don Hanson and Charles R. Green of Erie, and Harry L. Coulston of Williamsport, to mention only a few. Our advice to the unemployed deaf is, go and register at your local headquarters for such a job. They are paying even better wages than last year.

Mrs. Audley Pitzer has returned home to Freedom after spending six weeks with relatives Franklin, where she was recuperating after an operation. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McManim, of Beaver Falls, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ressler at DuBois.

Guy G. Montgomery, passed away suddenly at his home on December 15th, following a stroke of apoplexy. He was 61 years old. Funeral services were conducted at his late residence on Tuesday, December 18th, which were largely attended by the local deaf. Interment was in the Monongahela Cemetery, with the Rev. Warren M. Smaltz officiating. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Montgomery, who has the sympathy of a large number of friends in her bereavement.

Tacoma, Wash.

Our last party of the year 1934 held at Carpenter's Hall, Saturday evening, December 29th, was a great success. Chairman Ed. Cruzon introduced some brand new games and rewarded the winning contestants with handsome prizes. Winners in rolling golf balls with sticks were Miss Bessie Zurfluh and Otto Lichtenberg. Peanut eating contest for women was won by Mrs. Lowell. "Numbers," a game which left most of us simply "numb" was won by Mrs. Leonard Cruzon and J. Morris Lowell. Bowling golf awards went to Miss Cogholan and Mr. Mallory. High scores at quoits went to Mrs. Stewart and Stanley Stebbins. Those from out of town attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Ziegler, Mrs. Rolph and Miss Cogholan, and Messrs. Ed. Martin, Overby, Abrahamson, Schneider, Malstrons, Pedersen, Hood, Mallory, Fundak and Garrison, of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, of Yakima; Mr. and Mrs. Durant, of Long Branch; Miss Sophia Rataczyp, of Ellensburg; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cruzon, of Aberdeen; H. Jensen, of Olympia; and Misses Morean and Johnston, of Roy; and John Gerson, of Kent. Mrs. Gerson spent the holidays in Astoria, Ore., with her sister.

Mrs. Key has been very ill, but is now convalescing. Her daughter, Mrs. Lorimer, came from Butte, Montana, to be with her when her condition was considered very serious, and has remained several weeks with her at the home of the Lorenzs. Just before Christmas when Mrs. Key was pronounced out of danger, Mrs. Lorenz went to Cashmere, Wash., for a week's stay with her daughter, Josephine.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burgett spent Christmas Eve and Day with Mr. Burgett's sister. They report a fine time. On New Year's day they had dinner with Mrs. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hale entertained about twenty-four of the local deaf at their home on New Year's Eve. It was also Mrs. Hale's birthday and she received some very nice gifts. Delicious refreshments were served, and a good old time was had until early in the morning of the New Year. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cruzon, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cruzon, Mr. and Mrs. H. Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stuard, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. N. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ecker, Miss Pauline Kembell, Mr. Lee, Mrs. Seeley, Mr. Boeser, Mr. Mallory, Mr. Modar, Mr. and Mrs. Hale and Miss Laura Hale.

Lolita Lowell, who will be three years old in February, has an unusual command of language for one of her age. Some weeks ago she said to her aunt with whom she and her mother were visiting: "I am afraid my mother is going home without me." Lolita is distantly related to James Russell Lowell, and it may be that she has inherited some of his genius.

E. S.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.

CHICAGOLAND

In response to an urgent message from Jacksonville, the seat of Illinois School for the Deaf, the hastily gathered Chicago delegation for the I. A. D. met in Union Depot at 11:30 in the night of December 26th. They boarded the Alton Railroad, the famous line between Chicago and St. Louis. This group consisted of Henry S. Rutherford, president of Illinois Association of the Deaf; Mrs. J. Frederick Meagher, and Peter J. Livshis, vice-president.

Since Jacksonville is off the main line, this group was compelled to jump off at Bloomington at 2.20 A.M. into the wintry air of four degrees below. The next connection was to be at 7 A.M., which would have spelled a long, dreary wait of 4½ hours in the station if Rutherford, energetic with foresight, had not, by telegram, dug out the deaf night worker; a linotypist for "Daily Pantagraph," Albert E. Olson. His closing working hour fortunately coincided with our arrival, and there, lo!—a comforting sight—he was waiting with his car. To his cottage, we hurried, and inside, warm and wrapped in outer garments, we snatched a tight chuckful of sleep. Olson and his wife were all kindness during our hasty breakfast. Again, Olson drove us back to the depot—where a train of two coaches were standing, but no engine was in sight. It turned out to be a "modernized" (?) motor car train—the first coach being a combination gas engine and baggage, and the second coach—what shall I call it?—a greenhouse on wheels minus heat. The window-panes were larger for having no wide frames between. In springtime or summer, they serve ideally, but in the winter day, the cold-bitten travellers pulled up their feet from the floor, while the so-called train clattered on. The morning view was dazzling. Stretches of snow were congealed by sleet into a frozen sea, across which the ruddy sun shot its rays, a-glittering . . . trees and bushes transformed into cut glassware, glistening and shooting tiny sparks of light.

Arrived late at Jacksonville, they were met by the reception committee of two, H. A. Molohon, teacher of cabinetmaking and Mr. Mather, supervisor, who took them into the former's car to the home of James N. Orman, the English teacher and first vice-president of the N. A. D. The city of Jacksonville has thrown both street cars and buses into discard, putting herself at the mercy of high-pressure auto salesmen. Or was it that the popularity of private cars killed public transportation in the first place?

The quick-witted Mrs. Orman got up a luncheon for the delegation.

At two, they conferred with Daniel T. Cloud, the managing officer of Illinois School for the Deaf. They gleaned all the facts as to the actual needs of the school, already overcrowded. While the appropriation actually has been made to provide a dormitory with a dining room to handle 140 pupils, it was far from sufficient. At least, one more similar building was imperative, and if provided simultaneously, would cost less.

At present, the classes are being arranged on rotation plan, starting a little earlier in the morning and closing a little later in the afternoon. The main academic building showed the shocking state of age, the front brick walls showing fissures and white slabs of stone cracks. The third and fourth floors were unsafe to the extent that classes were no longer held there. These floors were being emptied of everything. It was hoped that given better and larger accommodations, at least six more new teachers could be taken in in the future, reducing the classes of fifteen each to twelve, and increasing the efficiency of individual education which the deaf demand.

One wonders why machine work is no longer being taught if cabinet-

making and other trades are still imparted. The present demand, one believes, is for mechanical workers of all kinds—so that, in school, if one is ground in the mechanical fundamentals, he might more be likely to find in himself better aptitude for any of its branches, such as automobile building, painting and repairing, or plumbing, or electricity, or anything else—when he goes into this machine world thus prepared.

In the evening, Mr. Frederick S. Fancher, the bandmaster, and his wife entertained the Chicago guests. Almost all the deaf teachers were there—Molohons, Snyders, Ormans, and others.

Next day, December 28th, at the expense of Illinois Alumni Association, Fancher drove the Chicago delegation and Mr. Rodenberger, president of the alumni, to Springfield, and to the capitol, half-dim in the folds of fog. Within, they moved up in the elevator, accompanied by Mr. Cloud, interpreter, and went directly to the office of A. L. Bowen, Director of the Department of Public Welfare, the main objective of the Chicago visit. When one considers his background, his personality was interesting. His hair white and thin, his eyes blue and clear and round, his complexion full-colored, he was smooth-faced, with calmness that seemed habitual and could have been mistaken for coldness that may not have existed. He has under jurisdiction twenty-seven institutions with about 50,000 inmates, located all over Illinois, such as reformatories, hospitals for the insane, industrial homes for the blind, prisons, etc. In his office is the wall bulletin which lists the Illinois School for the Deaf at the bottom separately from all the rest, under the heading of "Educational Division." It was a pleasing and thoughtful division.

To such a personage as Bowen, Mr. Rodenberger addressed a few words of appreciation for the appropriation for new school buildings. In turn, he was followed by Rutherford, who emphasized the insufficiency of the one building planned for, and the need of at least one more, so as to achieve the one stride in catching up.

Then they visited the Tomb of Lincoln. The interior was one of the most impressive that we have ever seen. The low dome of the lobby was lighted invisibly into iridescent finish, in colors, which one heavily tasked to name. The walls were constructed of assorted marble slabs deftly put together in a definite scheme. After he entered, passed into the tomb, where the cenotaph stood, and left on the circular raph, he experienced the blend of richness, dignity and humility, unmarred by the presence of any mistaken efforts at the grandiose. Out in the fresh air, and into the automobile, he walked, looking up at the obelisk lost in the mournful play of mist, the last seen as the car sped around and away.

Robey Burns spent Christmas week in Washington with his mother—stopping in Chicago several days before and after, where he was busy as a hop-toad on a skillet, mainly on athletic matters. Burns has accepted appointment as Coach and Manager of the American team to the Fourth World's Deaf Olympiad, in London, next summer.

Chi-first frats held public installation of officers in the Capitol building on the 4th. A packed house attended. Following this, a spirited meeting witnessed preparations for the election of delegates to Kansas City next July. A special committee has arranged a distinct innovation—five-minute "stump speeches" by each candidate prior to election in February. This departure, if successful, will likely be widely copied by other divisions in the future. Chicago division departed from age-old tradition by electing a couple of "kids" to office—Vice-President Louis Masinkoff and Director Herman Biam. It also delegated Rogers Crocker to organize a Chi-first frats basketball

team for the 1936 season—and will now make a determined bid for "young blood" to carry on where the old war-horses leave off.

Grand Secretary-Treasurer Charles B. Kemp of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, is up and walking around. But he "tires easily," and his physician has forbidden him to resume work in frat headquarters before the first of February. The Kemps seem to have won this year's local competition for the number of Christmas cards received, with a tally of 224.

Ethelbert Hunter—who, with John Geary, was the Nathan Hale of early frat history—is wintering in California on his Typo Union pension.

Wendell Haley, employed in a bank in Devils' Lake, North Dakota, and his wife spent a week here with the Gus Andersons.

PETER J. LIVSHIS.
3811 W. Harrison St.

OMAHA

Nathan Lahn, gymnasium director at the Iowa school, spent the holidays with his folks down in Wichita, Kan. He recently sold his car and expects to get a brand new one in the spring or summer.

The Omaha Silents basketball team, a quintet of Nebraska School Alumni, consisting of Nick Petersen, C. Millard Bilger, Robert Failla, and Charles and Robert Pettit, has been playing several games since early in December. They played with the Arlington Town cagers some time ago in a hot scuffle, and lost to the tune of 35 to 40. In this game, Petersen ran up 20 counters against the opponents 15, led by Decker. Then Friday night, January 4th, they were beaten by the local Y. M. C. A. church boys, 33 to 9. They journeyed to Kennard, Wednesday, to play with the town team there and were easily beaten, 38 to 16. This is accounted for by the fact that Frank Jahnel, one of the N. S. D. former stars, played for the Kennard team. In the first half they led, 17 to 0. Jahnel then retired from the game, out of sympathy for the former N. S. D. boys, who then began to score. That Jahnel boy, big as a corn stalk, sure can play. The Nebraska school team lost to North High, 33 to 39, Saturday night, January 5th, while the Iowa school team won two games. The first was with Mondamin, Iowa, in revenge for its defeat early in the season, 29 to 19; and on Friday, January 4th, they beat Farragut, Iowa, High School, 21 to 17, on the I. S. D. court. Earlier in the season they defeated this same team, 31 to 15, at Farragut. The Iowa lads are certainly making fine progress this season. Keep it up, boys.

Miss Emma Maser, that erstwhile "burning blonde beauty," now of Lincoln, breezed into Omaha, Monday, January 7th, and next day turned around and breezed out again. She met several friends, greeting them all smiles and also attended to some personal business. Next time, come and stay longer.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jelinek and family, Omaha's grasshoppers, have once more moved into another apartment closer to Mr. Jelinek's business place. It was unfurnished this time, so they bought some handsome new furniture and are cosily settled and ready to receive their friends.

Dale D. Paden's stepfather passed away, Friday, January 4th, in Lincoln. Dale took his wife to attend the funeral, which was held on Sunday. The stepfather is survived by his widow and one son, Orville.

The deaf of Lincoln had a Watch party, New Year's Eve, at the home of the August Beegles. They put on games galore and shadow plays in the basement. Oyster stew and everything was served at midnight, in the midst of all the noise and hilarity. There were 22 happy souls, including

the out-of-town guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kalina and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engel, of Friend, Neb.; Floyd Zabel, of Western; Thomas and Peter McManus, of Auburn; and Miss Clara Rippe, of Dunbar.

On December 23d, the Lincoln deaf who attend the English class were honored guests of their teacher, Miss Lau, at her home, where they saw some interesting and unique articles brought from Germany and other parts of Europe, where she had traveled. Refreshments served in German style were delicious. The deaf there were also guests of Mrs. George Barney at a reception at her home, recently. It was given in honor of Mrs. Barney's sister of San Francisco, Cal., who has given much valuable service among the deaf there. She started them in the English classes of the S. E. R. A. and domestic science, etc., and has been their interpreter when the occasion presents itself.

During the Christmas rush, Miss Katharine Babcock, of Lincoln, was called to help out at the exclusive Rinehart-Marsden photo-studio here. She is an expert in that line and her friends here know her as a charming young lady.

All Souls' Mission Guild of the Episcopal Church met at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Thomas, Wednesday afternoon, January 3d. They decided to give a supper and party, January 18th, at the Parish House. Refreshments were served, and all had a very pleasant afternoon.

On the evening of January 3d, the "Pinochle Club" met at the N. S. D. in Mr. and Mrs. Nick Petersen's apartment, where a little surprise party was tendered Charles M. Bilger. The affair was in honor of his birthday—Lord knows how many years. He received several nice gifts, and after an enjoyable evening of pinochle, light refreshments were served. Members of the club are Mr. and Mrs. Nick Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hittshew, Miss Wilma Delehoey and Mr. Bilger.

John Rabb, who graduated from the Nebraska school last June, is now working with James R. Jelinek at Petersen's Bakery. He is an apprentice and is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Revers were the guests of the Robert W. Mullins, Sunday, January 6th. The Mullins received a large box of assorted candied fruit, from Charles Hess, of Los Angeles, during Christmas.

HAL AND MEL.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

4750 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.

Organized December, 1924

Incorporated May, 1925

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago

Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Harry E. Keesal, 5112 Kenmore Avenue.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communications to Peter J. Livshis, Executive Secretary, 3811 W. Harrison Street, Chicago.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.

Mr. FREDERICK W. SMITSKY Lay-Reader

Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance, Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, JANUARY 17, 1935

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

Subscription, one year..... \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries... \$2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL
Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

FEW of us in the bustle of daily occurrences entirely escape unpleasant personal experiences that we would like to forget. It is so ordinary in human nature to have done, said, written many foolish things that are not recalled with pleasure and which we would willingly cast out of memory as lapses of other days. In the passing of the old year certain deeds may have been overlooked as we essay the making of new resolutions to guide us in the days to come. However, any act that has left the scar of remorse is seldom wholly forgotten.

As a rule, whatsoever we have done, whether by design or consent, under the stress of fear, hatred or ill will, may return some time, somewhere to plague the conscience. Try as we may, we rarely escape compunction for wrongs committed. It may be argued that, as people in a free nation we can express our thoughts openly without fear or favor, still there are limitations which the discreet recognize as hedging us around, and which must be observed if we would live in peace and comfort. The heart of the matter strikes us when we come to the time when we should both look back as well as peer ahead. The careless act or flippant word, spoken, spelled or written, may flare back to be our Nemesis, the retributive avenger of errors committed consciously or otherwise. Such things leave their shadows, since they are neither left completely behind nor do they become dead to memory.

In our life experiences we must expect to meet crises, and if we can face them gaily in the knowledge that we have met them aright, well and good. Still, fleeting opportunities for improvement may arise that we allow to go by unnoticed, as we attend to trivial matters of little personal value. Had we looked ahead we might have been able to use the opportunities to advantage. It is such oversights that leave a wistful echo that haunts us with a belated wish that we had acted differently. In life we are offered chances, at one time or another, to prove our worth, through being tested and tried as to our ability to meet the game of life; it is for us to prove whether we are to fail, or are able to play the game

with the spirit that wins and ensures us the prize of contentment and happiness.

IN RESPONSE to the suggestion of Rev. Stanley Light, in a paper read before the recent convention of the National Association of the Deaf, notice was taken of his request for an investigation by the Association into the seeming prejudice manifested by some insurance companies against deaf workers engaged in some fields of industry. Prompt action by the Association followed in the passage of the subjoined resolution—

Resolved, That the N. A. D. appoint a Committee to investigate the extent and authenticity of such cases of discrimination against the deaf workman as come to our attention in connection with industrial insurance; with a view to combatting such discrimination.

Mr. Light's paper pointed out that there was evidence of bias against the employment of deaf workmen, that managers of mills and factories interpret the law to suit themselves. The complaint has become general that the deaf are refused opportunities at simple jobs which they can perform without any danger, the requirements of the compensation law being given as an excuse. In many cases this suggests unfair discrimination for other reasons than those given. Even where no machinery is used, and no other indication of dangerous risks, it is said that the deaf are not given a fair chance to prove their ability to do work properly and in safety.

It would appear that the committee have here a fertile field for investigation with, perhaps, the discovery of material that may guide the Association in efforts to correct such unfairness or prejudice as may exist in the refusal of employment to the deaf. Wherever there is unjust treatment by employers using the compensation law as a pretext, it is proper that the facts were ascertained in order that a remedy may be sought by the Association; we are certain that when evidence warranting action is presented, the present executive board will lose no time in giving close attention to the subject. Meanwhile it is pleasing to note that, according to the open letter from Mr. Franz L. Ascher, Chairman of the Committee, published in the January N. A. D. Bulletin, the committee has begun to function.

In this communication, Mr. Ascher, among other things, says:—

"Following my appointment as Chairman of the Compensation Insurance Committee, I started an investigation of all the facts tending to show who was being denied employment, by what firm, and at the order of what insurance company, but alas, at this writing, no actual evidence has been found that any deaf person was denied employment by any firm on the ground that insurance companies forbade it. Also at this time I have very little definite information showing discriminations against the deaf.

The chief reason I can think of that deaf people are refused employment is due to the fact that the rates for insurance to many specific employers are too high. These rates are based on experience referring to the loss of hearing in relation to compulsory insurance. (Accidents make loss experience bad and the rates go up). Many large corporations require physical examinations for new employees not only for hearing, but also for sight, heart, and many other physical defects. Two common reasons why deaf people are denied employment are because employers do not understand them, know nothing about them, and doubt their abilities, and because at present there are too many unemployed hearing people and the employers consider the latter safer risks. The chief obstacle to giving jobs to deaf people lies in the fact that state supervisors of compulsory insurance rates make it hard for the employers to accept deaf risks.

On the whole, this is only a beginning. My prime purpose in writing this letter is to urge the deaf everywhere to gather all the facts on the problems of compensation and

liability insurance affecting the deaf and send it to me. Good as well as bad information will form the nucleus on which to build up statistics which should help to remove all discriminations against the deaf workers. I ask every deaf employee to give me a brief outline of his record at the place of employment, i.e., does the employer think well of him? How is he protected in case of injuries? Has he waived all the claims to compensation insurance, etc? If possible, secure a written letter from employers citing their satisfaction with the employment of the deaf at their places.

Concluding, once more I ask for your earnest co-operation in assisting this committee with all kinds of data."

TODAY happens to be the 229th anniversary of the "Patron Saint of Printers," Benjamin Franklin, born in Boston on January 17th, 1706. As Fanwood is fortunate in a well-managed, successful print shop, it is most agreeable to join in honoring the memory at the natal celebration of such a distinguished writer, patriot, diplomat and physicist.

As a youth he was a great reader and to a great extent self-educated, and rose to great prominence in the service of Colonial America. He was a member of the General Assembly of the Colonies, and became Postmaster General in 1753. In 1781, with John Adams, John Jay, Thomas Jefferson and Henry Laurens he was appointed on the Commission to Negotiate a treaty of peace with Great Britain, and the treaty was ratified in 1783.

As an author his works were many, almost all being written for some immediate purpose; they were in language shrewd and strong, and of a style at once clear, simple and readable. He is best known for his *Poor Richard's Almanac*, which taught homely lessons of economy and thrift.

Portland, Oregon

Portland's deaf celebrated New Year's with a bang on December 31st. That night about 225 attended the big event at the big hall of the Neighbors of Woodcraft. The party opened with a basketball game between Seattle and Portland, the later winning by the score of 38 to 36. Over 100 attended this. After the game, all went to the big hall, which was well crowded. Chairman Greenwald now got busy with his program. About ten young men put on one glove, and blindfolded, they started boxing around the ring with one hand. Being blindfolded, they had the crowd laughing, watching them box the wind most of the time, but some managed to drop one by one until the floor only had two left, who came out a tie. Now a free for all dance for a while, until Mr. Greenwald called all to sit down and see the Scotch dance given by Mr. Alfred Lowe. Also a short act and everybody enjoyed that Scotchman act. Miss Gannon, the hearing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gannon, gave some fine dancing. Mr. J. O. Reichle, President of the O. A. D., under which auspices the party was given, gave a short address, as did also Mr. L. A. Divine, of Vancouver, Ore. Mr. Curtis, of Salem, Ore., spoke on the need of more members in the N. A. D., which he is representing in Oregon.

A Portland deaf man gave a few interesting tricks. More dancing went on, until time to raffle off some fowls. Mr. John Ross and Mr. Anthony Kautz held the lucky numbers. The writer was unable to get the names of all out-of-town visitors, but managed to get a few far away guests: Mr. Alsop, of Salt Lake City, Utah; Mr. Artzen, of Blaine, Wash.; and Mr. John Hood, of Seattle. Mr. Hood made up his mind after working all day, to get to Portland's big event, so he made it from Seattle in almost one hour by airplane.

The party ended with dancing and singing out the old year and the new year in till nearly 1:30 A.M. The

committee, who worked hard to make the event successful, deserve praise. They were Mr. Courtland Greenwald, Mr. Miles Sanders, Mr. Charles Lynch and Edwin Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jack, of Chelalis, Wash., spent a few days in Portland during New Year, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hunter, of Vancouver, and the Nelsons of the Rose City.

Mrs. Jack and Mr. Dean Horn, of Vancouver, gave Mr. and Mrs. Hunter a big surprise when they invited some eighteen persons to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the Hunters' marriage on Saturday night, December 29th. All gathered in the big living room of the Horns' home till eight P.M., then went over and took charge of the Hunters' home, while Mr. and Mrs. Hunter were calling on some hearing friends. They returned home about 8:45 o'clock, found the home dark, but not empty, for as they turned on the lights, they got the surprise of their lives finding the living room full of friends, ready to congratulate them upon their twenty years of happy life. Mrs. Jack got busy, calling for a short talk by Mr. L. A. Divine and others. Many fine presents were given to them—dishes in beautiful colors, a fine cigar stand, made by Mr. Jack, who is an expert in fancy woodwork. Bridge and 50-up were played. The Hunters had a Christmas tree very beautifully decorated. Mr. Hunter has taught at the Vancouver deaf school over twenty-five years. Mrs. Hunter was a former pupil at the above school. Ice-cream and cake ended the event. All went home at midnight, wishing the Hunters many more happy years of married life.

H. P. N.

NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Muriel Feigenbaum, vice-president of the P. S. 47 Alumni Association, sailed with her parents on the Clyde Mallory liner, Iroquois, for Miami Florida, on Wednesday, January 9th. Miss Feigenbaum will stay at Palm Beach for one month. Among those at the bon voyage party in her cabin were Florence Blondie Little, who recently returned from Havana, Cuba, Miss Laura R. Lembo, LeRoy Subit, Milton H. Ohringer, Doctor Murray H. Shapiro and Leo Kasewitz. During the time Miss Feigenbaum will be away, Mr. LeRoy Subit will take over her duties in the Alumni Association.

Mrs. Mailda S. Teweles and Mr. Louis Hersch announce the engagement of their daughter and son, Charlotte Maria and Harry. Miss Teweles attended the Clark School in Northampton and the Wright Oral in New York. She is also a graduate from the Lincoln High School in Milwaukee and attended the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Hersch is a graduate of P. S. 47 for the Deaf.

The University Club for the Deaf at its weekly meeting heard Rabbi Harry Gutman of the Hebrew Association for the Deaf speak upon various topics concerning the Jewish religion. The Program Committee is arranging to have several noted speakers in the near future.

Mr. Felix Kowalewski was in town during the recent holidays, but was unable to see much of the deaf, as his numerous relatives took him under wing and swamped New York's big little man at Gallaudet College with all sorts of festivities as a belated celebration of his twenty-first birthday.

Protestant Episcopal Missions

Dioceses of Washington and the States of Virginia and West Virginia.
Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, General Missionary,
3821 South Dakota Avenue, N. E., Washington, D. C.
Washington, D. C.—St. Mark's Church
A and Third Streets, S. E. Services first and third Sundays, 3 P.M.
Services elsewhere by appointment.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

The following letter from the superintendent of the Ohio Home will be interesting to our readers, I think:

Dear Miss Edgar:

We received your welcome letter and just at that time we were quite busy is the reason you did not get our reply by return mail. The holiday season was a very pleasant one for all concerned. The first event of importance was the party that was planned by a committee chosen by the Advance and the Ladies' Aid Societies of Columbus. This committee was composed of Mrs. Inman, Miss Druggan, Mr. Crossen and Mr. Grigsby. A very fine treat was distributed by Santa Claus and his helpers. Several friends of the deaf motored out to the Home for the party.

Monday evening, December 24th, all the residents of the Home assembled in the big reading room, anxious to see old Santa. After brief preliminaries a large number of gifts found their way to new owners and very early in the evening all had retired to their rooms to open the packages. The relatives and friends of our big family were very generous and thoughtful. Mr. Arthur Anderson conducted a Christmas service at ten o'clock A.M. At noon very little coaxing was needed to get us into the dining room as the most of us got a sniff of roast turkey early in the afternoon. The dinner menu comprised of roast turkey, dressing, gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, fruit jello and coffee. In the evening we were all treated to an oyster supper as a treat from J. R. Ammon, of Gates Mills, O. For two or three days at least we forgot about depression and enjoyed a very happy time.

New Year's Eve we were all invited to assemble in the Main Building for a social chat and about eight-thirty several trays of popcorn balls were passed around to each one that was present.

J. E. Pershing and wife visited at the home Saturday afternoon. The former conducted a service in-keeping with the holiday season.

Harold Ulry, who has been employed at the home since last April, resigned to accept a position as meat cutter in Painesville, Ky. Mr. Robert Elder, of Columbus, has been hired to fill the vacancy created by Mr. Ulry. Mr. Elder comes highly recommended as a farmer and it is our wish that he will like his new work.

H. J. CLAPHAM.

Miss Ethel Hoff, of near Lewisburg, Ohio, met with a terrible death New Year's day at her country home. She was pouring oil onto a slow burning fire when flames reached the can and it exploded. Her dress was ignited and she made a vain attempt to put out the fire after throwing the can out of the house. Flames quickly enveloped her and she ran to the barn where her father was working. Seizing a piece of canvas, the father wrapped up his daughter, putting out the flames. She had inhaled too much of the flames to last long. A doctor was called and did all he could, but after terrible suffering Ethel passed away. She was an only child and since leaving the Ohio school some years ago had been living with her parents. The mother died a few years ago, and Ethel had been keeping up the home for her father. She was about twenty-five years old. She attended school several years, but did not complete the course. As one of my former pupils, I recall her as a quiet child never taking part in anything which was not right. We wonder if people will ever learn to never use oil on a fire in a house.

Mrs. Hannah R. Woolley, of Cincinnati, with her daughter, Miss Edwina, and Mrs. Hattie Eikens, of Stonewall, Miss., were guests of Mrs. Wm. L. Sawhill, in Pittsburgh, from December 22d to January 5th, and Mrs. Sawhill told me that they added much to their joyous Christmas time, December 27th, with Miss Woolley driving, they all spent a fine time with friends in Akron, and helped to spread sunshine there. Mrs. Eikens, who has been visiting in Cincinnati since November, will soon leave for her Mississippi home.

Other visitors at the Sawhill home were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stout and daughter with Mr. Stout's mother, who was Lavina Sawhill, sister of Mr. William Sawhill. The younger Mrs. Stewart was, before her marriage, Miss Kirby, of Akron.

Friends were sorry to learn that

death has deprived Mrs. K. B. Ayers, of Akron, of her only brother. He died in Kansas, and the remains were brought to Helena, O., for burial on the family lot there.

The deaf of Canton, O., have been helping Mr. and Mrs. Frazee there during these hard times and are now hoping the couple will succeed in getting old age pensions, for which they have applied.

One Sunday, recently, the members of St. Agnes Mission were greatly surprised and pleased when the Rev. Patterson told them that, as a Christmas gift the \$3,340 mortgage, long worrying them, had been paid. Rev. Patterson is now holding services for the deaf at the mission with Miss H. Hughes as interpreter. He told them that a young man, son of deaf parents, is now studying at the college in Gambier, and, after he is ordained, he will become their pastor. This news along with the paid up mortgage news caused much rejoicing. Seems Rev. Patterson is doing for the deaf, what Rev. Chauncey, of Columbus, is, with the help of interpreters, till better times come.

School at the Ohio school opened Monday, the 7th, with most of the students back at their work. Miss McCaughey, who received her appointment as a teacher last September, surprised folks by being married during the holiday recess. She will continue her teaching till school closes in May.

According to the daily papers, Mrs. Roy F. Nilson, wife of Principal Nilson, begins again her classes in lip reading at the club rooms of the league for the hard of hearing. Mrs. Nilson has been very successful in this work, I heard from one of my neighbors. E.

The Capital City

Division No. 46, N. F. S. D., entertained the deaf at the Northeast Masonic Temple on New Years Eve, December 31st. Several talks were given by those of the Capital City. Refreshments were sold. The door prize was won by Mr. Rafferty. At "500" Mrs. D. Smoak captured the first prize, and Ed. Isaacson, the second. Greetings were exchanged when the clock struck twelve.

Mr. C. C. Quinley was brought to Sibley Hospital, Sunday afternoon, and was successfully operated on for appendicitis, Monday morning, the 7th. He is still at the hospital, resting very well.

The Guild of St. Barnabas' Mission met at the home of Mrs. Merton Galloway, Tuesday night of January 8th. The annual election was held and the results were: Mrs. R. P. Smoak, president; Mrs. M. Galloway, vice-president; Mrs. Tracy and Mrs. Isaacson, secretary and treasurer, respectively, reelected.

The business meeting and annual election of St. Barnabas' Mission was held on the night of January 9th, at the Parish House of St. Mark's Church. On account of no quorum, it was postponed to the 22d of January, to be held at the residence of Rev. and Mrs. Tracy. Each member is urgently requested to be present, as some important matters will be transacted. During the balance of the evening, Rev. Mr. Georg Almo gave a talk about his trip through Europe years ago.

A baby boy, eight pounds, gladdened the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller on January 5th. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

The Capital City Card Club met at the cozy bungalow of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ferguson on the night of December 20th. All members were present. Mrs. Lowell and Mrs. Colby were invited to make the evening pleasant. Mrs. D. Smoak won the first prize, Mrs. M. Harrison and Mrs. C. Quinley, the second and third. Ice-cream and wafers were served.

The Rev. Mr. Georg Almo, who was suddenly taken ill and rushed to the hospital during the middle of December, is up and around. He was seen

at the services of St. Barnabas' Mission, the first Sunday of January, greeting everybody.

The "Lit" will meet on the night of January 16th, at the Northeast Masonic Temple, with Mr. "Jerry" Ferguson, presiding.

The installation of the new officers of Division, No. 46, N. F. S. D., was held at the Northeast Masonic Temple on Wednesday night, January 2d.

Mrs. H. N. Lowry and son met with an auto accident on the night of December 31st, colliding with another auto driven by a hearing man. They escaped uninjured, although the Lowry auto was damaged. It was repaired by the insurance company.

Washington friends were gladdened with Christmas greetings from Mr. Sidney Herbert Howard, San Martin, Cal., through one of his old friends. He is well and is past 80. He hopes that he can and will see you one and all in 1938 when the "Greatest World's Fair" will be held in San Francisco, Cal. He stated that there is no deaf neighbor for miles around. He is not lonesome, for he enjoys reading.

There were many visitors in the city during the holidays. Among them were Robey Burns, the coach at Jacksonville school; Misses Mae Orcott and Bessie Reynolds, teachers of Staunton School for the Deaf.

The annual report of Rev. Mr. H. Lorraine Tracy's mission was read at the services of St. Barnabas' Mission on the first Sunday of January. It was praised by Bishop Freeman, and it will appear in the columns of *The Churchman*.

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Merrill's daughter, Mrs. Thelma Stewart, has been on the sick list for some time. She is still employed by the Government.

Miss Pearl Coltrane, a pretty Southern lassie, has joined the Guild and St. Barnabas' Mission. She will be confirmed on Easter Day.

The S. B. Alleys traded their old auto for a new car—Hupmobile.

Rev. Mr. A. D. Bryant, who was detained at home during Christmas week, is back with us this happy New Year.

Rev. Mr. H. L. Tracy has just gone on his regular mission trip, but will be back with us again on the 22d of January.

At this writing, Mrs. Louise Edington, mother of Mrs. Parker and Wallace Edington, is very ill with rheumatism.

Mrs. C. C. COLBY.

—COMING—

VAUDEVILLE
and MOVIES

in

St. Ann's Guild House

511 West 148th St., New York City

Saturday, Feb. 2, 1935

at 8:30 P.M.

Admission, 35 Cents

Refreshments on sale

Benefit of Fuel Fund of St. Ann's Church

WATCH THIS SPACE

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the
Deaf, Inc.

CHARITY BALL

In the Auditorium

March 30, 1935

I. BLUMENTHAL, Chairman

Committee reserves all rights.

(Particulars later)

Sara Tredwell Ragna

Mrs. Sara Tredwell Ragna died on January 5th at her home in Stone Ridge, N. Y. near Kingston. The notice of her passing in the Kingston *Daily Freeman* follows:

In the death of Sara Tredwell Ragna of Stone Ridge Saturday morning there passed one of the best known deaf poets whose fame was nationwide. Her work for years appeared in the *Deaf-Mutes Journal*, *The Silent Worker*, *The Silent Missionary* and other publications devoted to the deaf. She refused many requests for literary contributions owing to her devotion to her home and to her habit of self-depreciation of her efforts despite the fact she had time and again won the praise of critics.

Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., April 6, 1894, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Tredwell, her forbears on Long Island dated back to Colonial times. She attended the Fanwood, N. Y., school and was graduated from Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., in 1918. She taught for a time in the Tennessee School for the Deaf, and prior to her marriage was with the Hispanic Society Museum in New York City.

Coming to Stone Ridge in 1922 her time was fully taken up with her home duties and her literary work. A voracious reader, she was a discerning judge of fiction, whose opinion was sought by editors in her particular field.

Rather than curtail long planned Christmas holiday activities for the children, Mrs. Ragna, feeling unwell, carried on until she contracted pneumonia. She had three private nurses, and was apparently recovering when her heart failed Saturday morning.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Ragna leaves three children, Alanson nine, Richard seven, and Constance five, and a sister, Miss Catherine Tredwell of New York.

Funeral services were held the following Tuesday, January 9th. An impressive feature of the service was the reading of a hymn as a poem by the Rev. Cornelius Van Tol of the Dutch Reformed Church.

Mrs. Ragna's character was extolled. Mr. Van Tol spoke of how fine it was with her handicap to raise a family since coming to Stone Ridge. Her children who attend the Sunday school are numbered among the brightest and happiest, which spoke of the home they came from. Every discerning friend must have observed that the parents had put their children's welfare first, in good times and in bad when, by the very nature of their handicap, their struggle was more severe.

Then came the reading "Crossing the Bar," as a poem, which was impressive as prayer. The committal services were read in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge, where the casket was placed in the vault.

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High Light-spots of the Addresses of the International Congress at New Jersey

Selections by Zeno

No. 12

LEILA E. GERRY

"Words and ideas enjoy periods of popularity when they are apparently on the tongues and in the minds of many."

"In our work with the deaf, the word, *correlation*, has been very popular. One hears it everywhere. Correlation in the purchase of a suit, a hat, gloves, handkerchief, hose and even underwear. Correlation in the building of courses of study. Correlation in the consideration of books, reading material, games, tasks, trips and many other activities as a part of education."

"The idea of child growth compels attention."

"It is easy to see growth in some fields. One expects to plan on a quart of milk a day for the average child to produce a desired physical growth. But mental growth does not have such standard recipes."

"Too often we fool ourselves."

"Too often have we exploited the child to adult desire."

"We have been too busy to sit 'by the fire' and consider the child."

"We must hurry, we feel a lack of money in our schools, we need cheap labor, we have bigger problems, or we are lazy and too willing to accept some other person's plan."

"Not only must we develop growth, but we should allow for a freedom in growth."

"This application should be the growth of individual desire and not an imposed task."

"How can we better motivate our work?"

"It is wonderful that we have live problems of application at hand."

"Let us broaden the child's horizon and do our best to produce an adult who finds joy in his powers of creation and who has peace of mind which comes from work well done."

"These are the tests of real education."

VERY REV. MGR. WALDHAUS

"In the summer of 1923, we decided to expand St. Rita School so as to include a full four-year High School course."

"We also decided that we would meet the highest standards set for regular High Schools of the State. Accordingly, we sent to the State Department of Education for its requirements."

"In the curriculum for our High School we stress English."

"In regard to the language we demand at least two years of Latin. The purpose is to use the Latin as a help to English. Other languages might be offered."

"(Besides Physics, Biology, American history and Civic courses), the other courses are Bookkeeping, Filing, Typing, Architectural Drawing, Landscape Architecture, and some of the Trades."

"In working out the curriculum for the individual, thought is given as to the trade, profession or avocation in which that person is interested so that the various studies can be correlated, one to the other."

HARRIS TAYLOR

Lexington Avenue School for the Deaf, New York City

"I was a better judge of educational values than any teacher I ever had."

"But, unfortunately in Normal School, I parked my intellect and accepted the standards of my teachers."

"At that time, the schools for the deaf had better methods of teaching language and of developing the mind

than were to be found in the public schools for hearing children."

"But today the best methods are not found in the schools for the deaf."

"I would not leave the impression that we are making no progress; we are."

"But relatively we are going backward."

"Without any previous training or experience, I became a teacher in the Texas-School for the Deaf."

"But all of the teachers had carefully abstained from teaching me anything that could be applied in making a living."

"In those days the schools for the deaf were practically the only industrial schools the country had, and the result was that almost invariably a deaf man was better trained for a job than a hearing man."

"But today Buffalo, N. Y., alone has five industrial high schools, each of which has better equipment for trade teaching than the entire seven institutional schools for the deaf of this State put together, and, for good measure, we could add all of New England."

"We are no longer a jack rabbit for speed in educational methods."

"But we are hare-brained in our complacency."

"In view of the conditions I have outlined, I assert that the curriculum of the school for the deaf is not adequate to meet a static condition, much less can it meet the requirements of a changing world."

"God knows we need to climb higher and to widen our horizon."

"If this group continues to work in humility of spirit, eventually the divine afflatus will descend upon them."

"Granting the need for reorganization, how shall we proceed?"

"I am by no means certain."

"I sincerely hope that we have in our number a courageous adventurer who will lead us in a similar manner, a person who has the courage to face failure."

"I offer two objectives—ages old, but ever new."

"Our chief aims should be to teach the deaf to behave themselves and to make a living."

"Nursery schools for the deaf are needed."

"The feeling that we can do nothing for the deaf child during these years, is one of the greatest admissions of failure in modern education."

"The best way to learn language is by using it, and the best way to encourage its use is by bringing about interesting and important conditions that must demand expression and provoke inquiry."

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

Superintendent, New York School for the Deaf

"Dr. Taylor has presented a splendid review."

"In New York City, at the present time, a movement is under foot to so organize the three schools of the metropolitan area namely, the New York School for the Deaf, the Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf-Mutes, and St. Joseph's Institute, as to permit of an adequate study of the individual pupil and an adequate type of education and training which will satisfactorily direct the individual in arriving at a satisfactory economic and social adjustment."

"New York believes that this plan of cooperation has wonderful possibilities."

—ZENO.

Is your teaching a passion wearing the becoming apparel of a sacred duty, upon which you are a rare find?

Or, is your teaching just a profession with the obsequious business of sometimes writing heavily to the *Annals*, often joshing

on a platform, perhaps buying a sedan rather than a useful roadster and surely sending a son or daughter to a Normal School?

Else, what interpretation do we put on the words of Scripture: "Salt is good: but if the salt have lost its saltiness, wherewith will ye season it? Have salt in yourselves, and be at peace one with another?"

—Z.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

HAMILTON

The service at the Centenary Church on Sunday, January 6th, was conducted by Mr. Harris, of Toronto. Mr. Harris took as his subject "The Tests of a Christian" and the lesson was from I John 5:1-12. As Mr. Gleadow had not received the new mission list or any definite word of Mr. Harris' coming, the attendance was much smaller than usual—none of the visitors who usually attend the special services having been present.

Mr. Randall, of Paris, spent the holiday week in this city and attended a New Year party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Salmon.

Mrs. Joseph Taylor spent a few days in Preston as the guest of Mrs. Ida Robertson last week.

Mr. John Moynihan, of this city and formerly of Waterloo, attended the marriage of his adopted daughter, Beverley, a few days before Christmas. The marriage was a quiet one, Mr. Moynihan giving the bride away.

Mrs. Howard Breen was suddenly taken very ill and had to spend most of the first week of the New Year in bed, but is now much better and able to be up again.

Mr. Jesse Batstone is still laid off, but hopes to get a call back to Galt, whenever conditions improve.

Messrs. William Hacking and William Tait are practically the only ones among the younger men here, who have almost steady employment. The following clipping is from the *Toronto Star Weekly* of January 5th:

Deeply sympathizing with the sad plight of deaf persons, the Ontario government seeks to give them employment wherever possible, Charles Foster, Ontario civil service commissioner, told *The Star* today.

"Of course," he pointed out, "there are many jobs that a deaf person could not possibly fill. They could not be telephone operators for example, nor could they be engaged in any line of work where they would contact with the general public, but wherever possible we give them work suited to their aptitudes. That had been our policy right along. Several deaf persons have been engaged in copying work. They could not, of course, do the stenographic work but they could handle the straight typing."

Mr. Foster pointed out that the same policy was followed in regard to other physically handicapped persons. "We have given jobs to a great many amputation cases," he continued. "I think practically all the elevator men are returned soldiers who have lost a leg or an arm; we find that this does not prevent them from handling the elevator efficiently."

KITCHENER, ONT.

Miss Elsie Hudson and her parents spent a few days with relatives in Toronto at Christmas time.

Mr. Newell, of Milton, was here during the Christmas holidays and stayed overnight with his old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Golds.

"Santa Claus" was very busy round here at Christmas time and we wish to thank him for being so good to everyone.

Miss M. Russell, of Ailsa Craig, spent two weeks with a friend here, and has now taken a room on Water Street, where she expects to be very

comfortable and to enjoy the remainder of her time here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin and their family spent Christmas Day with the former's parents and enjoyed the sleigh ride out to their farm in the country.

Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Williams, spent a few days with a friend at Baden, during the holidays. While he was there, Mr. Wagler shot some partridge, which Dan thinks are much better than goose.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson, parents of Miss Elsie Hudson, invited Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Williams and family to dinner on New Year's day, when they had a very enjoyable time.

Mrs. Liddy, of Windsor, has been staying here with her father, Mr. Gable, since last Fall. She finds Kitchener more comfortable in winter than Windsor.

Some pupils from the Belleville school spent the Christmas holidays with relatives here. They seemed quite anxious to return to school, and all said that the new superintendent is very much liked.

Mr. Allen Nahrgang was away for nearly two weeks and says he had a grand time visiting relatives and friends. He spent a few days in London with Mr. and Mrs. Buck and also at Haysville with Mr. and Mrs. B. and Mrs. M. Nahrgang, and the last few days he spent with Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Nahrgang at Speedville.

Mrs. C. Golds and Miss Russell, of Ailsa Craig, had a pleasant time together on Christmas and New Year's

Mr. Tate, of Toronto, conducted the service here on January 6th, and gave a fine sermon, reading from the 24th of Acts. Mrs. Alexander, of Guelph, signed the beautiful hymn, "Jesus, Lover of my Soul." Mr. Martin also rendered a hymn. This is the first time Mr. Tate has conducted the service in Kitchener.

A. M. ADAM.

Pennsylvania Notes

The residence of the Lloyd J. Charlesworths, of Allentown, was the scene of a surprise birthday party in honor of Charles Handwerk on December 15th. He is now forty years old, and still going strong! The presentation of gifts, and games and refreshments, made up a pleasant evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Handwerk, and their children, Rudy and Charles, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver N. Krause; Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Berger; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Funk; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bahl; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Charlesworth, and children Eleana, William, and Lloyd, J.; and Messrs. Howard Newhard and Robert Dute.

The annual Christmas party of the Lehigh Association of the Deaf came off on December 22d. Mark Driesbach was in charge. And their New Year's party was also a pleasing success, with Samuel Frickert doing the honors. Edward Hynes won a big basket of footstuffs in a drawing at the latter event.

The silent mission held a social in Christ Church parish house, Reading, on December 29th. A sour krout supper, with all the fixings, was served by Mrs. Edwin C. Ritchie and her able helpers. Real home-made krout, and country-killed pork, sure did taste good; and the Rev. Mr. Smaltz consumed two heaping platefuls without apology. Through the courtesy of Milford D. Luden, a movie show was enjoyed later in the evening, consisting both of commercial films, and scenes taken by the deaf themselves. Arnold Williams was in charge of the affair, which was attended by about 50 of the deaf. It was a pleasing success, financially and otherwise.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bahl, of Emaus, threw a New Year's party at their home, which was attended by some fifteen of the deaf from Easton, Allentown, and Nazareth.

Mrs. Robert Jarvis of Hartford, Conn., was the guest of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Ahrens, at Reading.

In the Cage

By Frank W. Calkins

At Morrison's Trained Animals Show I had a seat in the top row. The benches below were well filled in a three-quarter circle which faced the cage. This structure was of iron rods, in detachable sections, oblong, and some twenty by forty feet in its greater dimensions, and perhaps twelve feet in height.

When Mons. Raoul Du Charme went into the cage, through an iron-grated alley, followed by bears, lions, tigers, leopards, great Dane dogs, and a varied assortment of other animals, which proceeded, at the crack of his whip, to dispose themselves demurely upon various seats, boxes and barrels ranged about the outer rim of the cage, the sight was sufficiently thrilling.

In the face of such an array we were prepared for exciting scenes, and we had them.

DuCharme lost no time in beginning his exhibition. We saw his young lions—born and reared in a cage, and as docile as collie dogs—submit to strange evolutions, at one time forming a pyramid, and at another, one by one submitting to be trundled about the cage in a handcart pushed by a brown bear. And during this performance a bald-faced "Malay" bear, the clown of the show, sat upon his perch, grimacing and grinning in a manner which set the audience into roars of laughter.

The four leopards formed a quadrille, choosing as their partners an ape, two Dane dogs and the clown bear; and their evolutions, as the trainer waved his wand to the music of an orchestra, were highly humorous.

But the Malay bear gave the most sensational performance of all. Du Charme's attendants shoved in through the entry gate what appeared to be an inclined trough on wheels. The trainer made this stationary in the center of the cage. Then, at his gesture of command, the Malay bear got down from his perch, lifted out of its setting the wooden sphere which had served him for a seat, and rolled it to the foot of the trick machine.

Du Charme lifted the ball to its proper position in the groove. The bear mounted several cushioned steps to a level with the top of the ball, set one foot after another upon the sphere, and then, with deliberate ease, trundled the globe some dozen or fifteen feet to the top of the incline.

At the summit he paused, lolling and grinning, while stormed at with shouts and hand-clappings. Then, still rolling the sphere beneath his feet, he descended with the same ease, going backward to the bottom of the groove.

This act "brought down the house," apparently to the delight of the bear, who capered away to his station. With a single exception, the animals and birds of the cage seemed absolutely under the control of the trainer. This exception was a surly Bengal tiger, which lay upon a bench at the extremity opposite the gate of entrance, and which had taken its position with remonstrant growls, baring wicked fangs as the whip cracked. This animal spat and snarled sulkily during the performances of its fellows.

The trainer attempted no tricks with his tiger, although he appeared to have no fear of the ugly beast. Doubtless there would have been no trouble with the animal, ill-tempered though it was, but at about the time the bald-faced bear had finished its globe-rolling, there came up one of those summer storms which pounce upon us so violently on the Western prairie.

Torrents of rain were preceded by a gusty wind, which flapped at the roof of the great tent, swelling and cracking the canvas in an alarming fashion, while the rain pounded upon it, sifting through in a mist which dimmed the lights.

For a moment it seemed that the whole great dome of canvas must collapse. Women and children screamed

and scrambled to get outside, fearing the terror without less than the terror within. From the lower benches they ran toward the entrances, and on the upper tiers many dropped to the ground through the spaces beneath their seats. However, the fierce thunder-gust subsided as quickly as it had attacked. But few persons had succeeded in passing the guards when the storm settled to a steady roar of rain, accompanied by copious waterfalls off the vast spread of tenting.

Nevertheless, mischief had been done in those few seconds. The roar of wind and volleys of thunder, the crackle of canvas and the shrieks and agitation of the human crowd, had aroused fear and excitement in the cage.

Du Charme had quite lost control of his troupe. His lions had piled themselves against the entrance gate, where they were climbing upon each other, eager to get out and fly to the refuge of their own cages.

Their booming roars, *Oomph! oomph! oomph!* sounded the note of terror, and increased the fright or the anger of other beasts. The cage was, in fact, a tangle of leaping and shuffling creatures. Bears, dogs, leopards, hyenas, were scuffling about, each hunting for a way of escape.

Du Charme stood among them with upraised whip, giving sharp and stern commands, which were as little heeded as the cries of frightened children on the benches. The parrots and birds of paradise clung to the upper rods of the cage, and added their shrill cackle to the confusion.

Those of us who sat on the upper tiers of seats noted that in that whirl of beasts about the cage there was one spot that each animal avoided. The big tiger had slipped off his bench, and crouching at the end of the cage opposite the entrance, snarled his anger at the worried troupe. His threats very quickly became so vicious that no animal would approach nearer than the center of the cage.

With the tiger's attitude now to contend with, the trainer would have found it impossible to whip his more timid animals back into place. He realized this, and stepping out of the midst of his scared and bustling troupe, prepared to deal with the king of the jungle, a beast which had not been reared in a cage.

His sharp call of "Sib! sib! sib!" in accents of command and warning could be heard above all other noises. Attendants came running. One appeared on each side of the cage, and each was armed with a long steel rod, sharpened to a needle-point at one end.

Another man came down the barred alley, and began prodding the lions away from its gate. Meanwhile, a voice calling through a megaphone was raised in steady tones, commanding the audience, "Sit still—keep quiet—don't excite the beasts—no danger—not the least—to you!"

This authoritative voice, and an intense thrill of interest in the onlookers, served to produce an instant quiet on the benches.

All eyes were riveted upon Du Charme and his rampant tiger, and the only sounds to be heard were the rattling snarl, the crash of the rain, and the grumbling *Oomph! oomph! oomph!* of the frightened young lions.

The trainer, his attendants with the prods ready to keep pace with him, was about to advance on the threatening tiger, when that ugly beast took the initiative. He leaped to his feet, flung himself against the nearer bars, and gave vent to a roar that drowned all other voices in the cage. Then he began flinging himself to and fro along the bars. At each forward movement he approached a little nearer to the figure which had for weeks wrought upon his smothered rage by its domination.

At last the tiger felt that the upright walker of the mysterious fang was less to be feared than he had seemed.

In a calm, even voice Du Charme said to his attendants, "Don't stick

him, men, until you have to." His cool tone gave us momentary assurance.

There was now less commotion among the other beasts. The monkeys and parrots had begun to amuse themselves after their ridiculous fashions. Bears, dogs and hyenas were lolling and dodging about, out of the reach of the raging tiger; and the lions, thrust back from the entrance, were shuffling against the bars near by, still grunting their discontent.

On the part of the troupe there seemed a disposition to ignore both trainer and tiger, although the threatening aspect of the beast must have been clear to the instinct of every one of them.

Du Charme had not retreated an inch. He stood very near to the center of the cage, his eye upon the raging brute, his whip carelessly dangling. His lips were moving, and we knew, although we could not hear, that he was talking in low and soothing tones, trying to calm the ruffled temper of the tiger.

For a moment it seemed that his fearless attitude and calm voice might subdue the beast, which several times halted, leaning against the bars and snarling less ferociously.

Then the brute broke into fresh rage, and swung forth and back at a gallop, approaching at each time appreciably nearer the trainer.

At this moment a young man, sitting two or three tiers of seats below me, slipped to the ground and approached the cage. He wore the wide-brimmed white hat and the dress of the cattle-range. At the end of the cage he stood, with hands in his pockets, peering through the bars.

The attendants were now too intent upon preventing an impending tragedy to note the movements of outsiders.

It was at this moment, when women were pallid and men were gripping their seats, that we heard the trainer speak.

"Open the safety gate, Jim," he said; and a man who stood near the cowboy leaped—as the tiger passed—upon an outer rim of the floor, which projected some three or four feet above the ground, and swiftly slid a bolt.

"Now stick him, Raymond!" Du Charme said, his voice ringing up to cool and careless. And we saw his attendant respond with a mighty thrust of his steel prod into the tiger's flank.

In a fury, the beast whirled and parried the jabbing point. The slender man in tights measured the distance with an eye, darted at the gate which "Jim" had opened, and made a flying leap. Although the aperture was no more than three feet by four, Du Charme went through it like a projectile.

His plan of escape was admirable, and its success would doubtless have been complete had his attendant been armed with a stouter prod. At it was, the beast, in his fierce whirl, caught the slender weapon in his jaws; and his weight and strength bent it half-double across a cage rod.

Out of the tail of his eyes in the same instant he caught the flash of Du Charme's retreat, and his rush after the trainer was scarcely delayed by the attendant's attack.

The man called Jim was well-nigh instantaneous in his attempt to close the gate, but the big beast struck it on the swing, and bowled him, heels over head, yards away.

The tiger, his body twisting from the impact, whirled into the arena. What tragedy might have followed the beast's frantic rush into the crowd no one can guess.

The youth of the broad-brimmed hat came into the action with a lightning right-hand "draw." There were the gleam of a blue-steel barrel, white films of smoke, and the *crack! crack! crack!* of an automatic pistol.

Beyond doubt, the tiger was mortally hit before his feet struck the ground; and seven or eight shots within two seconds crumpled the brute

like the hail from a rapid-fire gun.

Du Charme, standing in a sulphurous haze of smoke, saluted the dumb audience with a wave of the hand.

"The tiger is dead," he announced in a high, calm voice. "Our friend of the machine gun is ridiculously accurate!"

And then the shouts of applause beneath the roof utterly drowned the pounding of the rain.

Wanted

Position as housekeeper, by a refined deaf widow. Capable of taking full charge, and will go anywhere. Prefer motherless home or small family. Address, Mrs. Ethel A. Trough, 779 Walnut Street, Pottsville, Pa.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3535 Germantown Ave.

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. Robert Robinson, President. For information, write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks Street, Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Queens Division, No. 115

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at the Jamaica, Y. M. C. A. Building, Parson's Boulevard and 90th Avenue, Jamaica, the first Saturday of each month. For information write to Secretary Harry A. Gillen, 525 DuBois Avenue, Valley Stream, L. I.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn. Mr. Charles B. Terry, Secretary, 65 Lefferts Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. HARRY LEIBSOHN, Chairman
DeKalb and Myrtle Ave. car stops at Adelphi St.

Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Louis Goldwasser, 318 Haven Ave., N. Y. City.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City; or Chas. Joselow, 4919 Seventeenth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Classes every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn. Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn. Charles H. Klein, President; Michael Auerbach, Sec'y, 264 Montank Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ephpheta Society

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door) around corner).

ALL WELCOME

Business meeting First Tuesday Evening
Socials Every Third Sunday Evening

FORTHCOMING SOCIALS

(Other dates to be announced in due time)
For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

Jere V. Fives, President, 605 West 170th St., New York City.
Agnes C. Brown, Secretary, 1086 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City
REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church Services—Every Sunday at 4 P.M.
Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12.
Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 8 to 10.
Daily except Sunday.

PHILADELPHIA

(Continued from page 1)

ceremony, in their various stations. The President then announced the appointment of Mr. Cecil Turner as Patriarch and Mr. Warren Holmes as Messenger. Mr. Sylvan G. Stern was appointed for his second year as chairman of the Sick Committee.

Mr. John Caplis was sworn in as a new member of "Philly Thirty" and Mr. Paul Egan's application was acted favorably upon.

Saturday evening, January 5th, the Divisions Card Party, the first of its kind in years, was held at All Souls' Church. Even with the aftermath of Christmas and New Year holidays, it did not defer one bit the deaf from attending, as a capacity crowd was present, with thirty tables filled with games of Bridge, "500", pinochle and fantan. Each table was awarded a prize, along with a door prize too. After refreshments were served everybody went home well satisfied with the events of the evening. The Division thus realized a neat sum for its treasury.

While chopping wood at his home some time ago, Mr. Frank Wahl suffered the misfortune of having his left hand punctured by a nail. Infection set in and Frank had to go to the hospital to have it lanced. At present writing he is considerably better, though unable to work.

While in New Haven, Conn., on his salesman tours, Mr. Alexander Hoffman's overcoat was stolen from his locked automobile. The thief broke open one of the windows to get to the coat. Poor Alex has to wear his old overcoat that he uses to cover his car radiator in cold weather. This happened on December 29th.

Mr. Hoffman, along with Mr. Leon Krakover left for Jacksonville, Fla., on January 8th, and both hope to be back in time for the Frat Frolic. (I wonder if the stolen overcoat has anything to do with going to sunny Florida?)

Mrs. Francis O'Donnell spent the Christmas and New Year season up in Scranton, Pa., at her parents' home. She left Mr. O'Donnell to shift for himself on December 20th and returned on the 6th of January. Due to her mother being taken sick with the grippe she stayed over till the 6th when she was due home on the 2d. Thus Francis had to go another week on canned food.

The officers of the Beth Israel Association of the Deaf were elected for the 1935 season at its last meeting

Basketball and Dance

to be held at

GILPIN HALL

Pennsylvania School for the Deaf

Saturday Eve., Feb. 23, 1935

Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf—1931

vs.

Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf—1932

(Both teams champions of the Deaf Schools Tournaments in their respective years).

Admission, 50 Cents

Benefit of Home for the Aged, Torresdale

FRAT FROLIC

Under auspices of

Philadelphia Div., No. 30

N. F. S. D.

at

TURNER HALL

Broad St. and Columbia Ave.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Saturday Eve., Feb. 2, 1935

Admission, 55 Cents

Absolutely No Charge for Wardrobe

on December 16, 1934. The Association, which seems to have been backward for some time, has taken on a new lease and have elected a new set, none of whom are holdovers from the previous year. They are as follows: President, Mr. Morton Rosenfeld; Vice-President, Mrs. Nathan Schwartz; Secretary, Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern; Treasurer, Mr. Sylvan G. Stern; Trustees, Mr. Israel Steer, chairman, Mr. Joseph Rubin and Mr. Nathan Schwartz.

Mr. Stanley Krieger, of Shamokin, Pa., spent the first week of the New Year in Philly visiting his old cronies. He attended the Frat Card Party at All Souls' on January 5th.

Another visitor to Philadelphia has been Miss Jennie Kost, of Ashland, Pa., during the New Year's week. This is probably Jennie's first visit here since she left school in 1918.

In last week's issue among the engagement announcements was a lass and Mr. Edward Morrow. Her name is as follows: Miss Dorothy East, of Felton, Del., near Wilmington.

Last minute news. Flash—January 12, New York.—All Souls' 31; H. A. D., 24. Details next week.

F.

Deaf Man Gains Honors for His Bust of Mussolini

In appreciation of a bronze bust which he made of Premier Benito, Mussolini of Italy, Gustinus Ambrosi deaf-and-dumb Austrian sculptor, says he has been given a pension for life and a fee of \$ 10,000 by Il Duce.

Mussolini wrote Ambrosi recently that of all the scores of busts and paintings made of him since he came into office a decade ago, the bronze figure by the Vienna genius is by far the finest. The Italian leader ordered eight duplicates of the bust for presentation purposes.

Similarly, the Pope gave Ambrosi, once a poor stonecutter, a sizable honorarium and a letter of appreciation for a bronze likeness of the Holy Father. This portrays the Pontiff with a wonderful smile and an expression of radiant serenity.

Ambrosi's latest work is an unusually faithful bronze portrait of Admiral Horthy, who has just celebrated his fifteenth year as regent of Hungary.—*Evening Post*, Jan. 4th.

Investment Securities

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See daily prices in the newspapers under "Investment Trusts"

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM

168 West 86th Street

New York City

THE NEW EPHPHETA

A Catholic Monthly for the Deaf
Ten times a Year for 50 Cents

Successor to EPHPHETA, founded by

Rev. M. A. McCarthy, S.J.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc., Publisher. Jere V. Fives, Editor, 605 West 170th St., New York City

VAUDEVILLE AND DANCE

Jersey City Division, No. 91, N. F. S. D., Saturday Evening, January 19, 1935, at Lawyer's Building, 880 Bergen Avenue, Jersey City. Tickets, 75 cents including wardrobe.

To reach Hall, take Hudson and Manhattan tube from New York or Newark to Journal Square, Jersey City, and walk two blocks on Bergen Avenue.

RESERVED

Saturday, February 16, 1935
VALENTINE CARNIVAL

of the

MEN'S CLUB OF ST. ANN'S

8:30 P.M.

Admission, 50 cents

Other particulars later

EPHPHETA SOCIETY

For the Catholic Deaf, Inc

SIXTH ANNUAL MONSTER

Basketball--Dance

FANWOOD SCHOOL—1934 Winner

vs.

LEXINGTON SCHOOL—Eastern States Champions

For Father McCarthy Memorial Trophy

EPHPHETA BIG FIVE vs.

HEBREW ASSN. of the DEAF BIG FIVE

EPHPHETA LASSIES vs. H. A. D. LASSIES

ODD FELLOWS HALL

301-09 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

EXCELLENT DANCE MUSIC

Subscription, 75 cents

(Includes Wardrobe)

Saturday Eve., January 26, 1935

THE COMMITTEE

Mary T. Higgins, General Chairman; Paul J. DiAnno, Chairman; Thomas J. Cosgrove, Vice-Chairman; Charles Spitaleri, Secretary; Joseph Dennen, Treasurer; Julius T. Kieckers, Program Journal.

Directions.—I. R. T. trains to Nevins St., walk two blocks. B. M. T. trains to DeKalb Ave., walk two blocks. Eighth Ave. trains to Jay St., walk a few blocks.

BASKETBALL AND DANCE

Auspices of

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Saturday Evening,
January 19, 1935

Doors open at 7:30 P.M.

at Heckscher Foundation

1 East 104th St., New York City

LEXINGTON A. A. vs. FANWOOD A. A.

Second Leg on E. A. Hodgson Trophy

DEAF - MUTES' UNION LEAGUE vs.

KNIGHTS DE L'EPEE BIG 5

Admission, - - 75 Cents

FINE MUSIC

COMMITTEE—Joseph Worzel, (chairman); Bernie Frankel, David Retzker
(Committee Reserve All Rights)

TWENTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

ENTERTAINMENT & BALL

Under the auspices of

Brooklyn Div., No. 23

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

at the

ODD FELLOWS HALL

Nevins and Schermerhorn Streets, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday Eve., February 9, 1935

MARVEL & CO.

The wonder deaf professional dancer who thrilled the hearing audiences. Traveled East, West, North and South on the stage. He will do his act for the deaf with additional beautiful girls in a few acts.

Admission, 75 Cents

COMMITTEE—Mendel Berman, Chairman, Edward Kirwin, Isadore Blumenthal, Nicholas McDermott, Charles Wiemuth and Louis Baker.

Directions—Take I. R. T. Subway Expresses, either Lexington or Seventh Avenue Lines, to Nevins Street station. Walk two blocks to Hall. Also Eighth Avenue Subway Express to Jay Street station. Walk few blocks to Hall.

